



For an editorial on his flock, see page 4

## On Legislating Love:

### "Degree of Entanglement"

by Judy Besette

The course of true love is never smooth, and, it seems, particularly not so in the Union lounges.

Since the Union opened, students sitting in the lounges in a his-arm-around-her-shoulders position have regularly been ordered to "break it up" by Leroy C. Owen, night manager of the Union. This happened to several couples this weekend, observed by a BEACON staff member.

Mr. Owen said Wednesday that he was acting under what he thought to be Union policy. "This goes back a few years to Mr. Bell's instructions to me on public displays of affection," he said.

#### "The Image"

"According to what I recall, Mr. Bell said that this is not the image we want to show to visitors," Mr. Owen said. "This is one of the things that goes on around campus. However, the lounge is not the place for it."

Mr. Owen said he had no objection to "the arm around and not touching." But, he said, "when the gal sort of snuggles up, puts her head on his shoulder,

er, and things like that, this, I would say, is going beyond the bounds of propriety as far as the public image is concerned."

Boris C. Bell, director of the Union and of student activities, was not available for comment.

#### Common Courtesy

Robert Rainville, assistant director of the Union, said he knew of no such ruling, although student behavior in the building should always be "within the bounds of common courtesy."

"I think I'm pretty correct in saying that there is nothing written down that you cannot caress anyone in the Union building itself," Mr. Rainville said.

"But," he said, "We don't have anything down in writing that tells you you can't assault anyone in the Union. You and I know this isn't acceptable behavior. It's all a matter of interpretation."

#### "Closely Entangled"

"I don't object to showing affection as such," Mr. Rainville added, "nor do I think anyone else would object to this. If he just had his arm around, you could not stop him, but if it went to an extreme, if they were closely entangled. . . . There is a degree of affection that should be displayed in public and a degree that should not."

When told of Mr. Rainville's statements, Mr. Owen said that since there is no written rule, he "would have to go along with Mr. Rainville and the Union Board of Directors on this." In consideration of all concerned, we want to hit a happy medium of conduct not offensive to anyone."

According to Mr. Rainville, a brochure of Union "policies" is now being compiled by the Board of Directors for distribution to students.

## Bitch-In A Bomb

by Barbara Huppee

The Bitch-in petered out shortly after it began Wednesday afternoon.

The near disaster was saved by several students who felt they had something to bitch about.

Howie Tolman, referring to the Beacon in somewhat less than glowing terms, demanded a published retraction and personal apology for his allegedly being misquoted in the Nov. 1 issue. "I did not say that mari-

juna should be legalized," Mr. Tolman said. But he failed to tell those present what he actually did say.

Continuing, Mr. Tolman said that of free love he felt that the human body should be used for the purpose God intended. "God did not initiate marriage licenses when he put man on earth," he said, "and since a marriage license is only a piece of paper with two signatures, it carries no significant meaning."

Therefore, Mr. Tolman plan-

ned to conduct a meeting of the minds and bodies at an unannounced place Thursday night. All those who were interested were to have met at the Ram, outside the Union, at 7 p. m.

Mr. Tolman, however, didn't show up.

Jim Sammons, a representative of Chi Phi fraternity, bitched about administration interference in hiring and firing house mothers and fathers. Chi Phi would like to rid themselves of their present house father

(Continued on page 3)

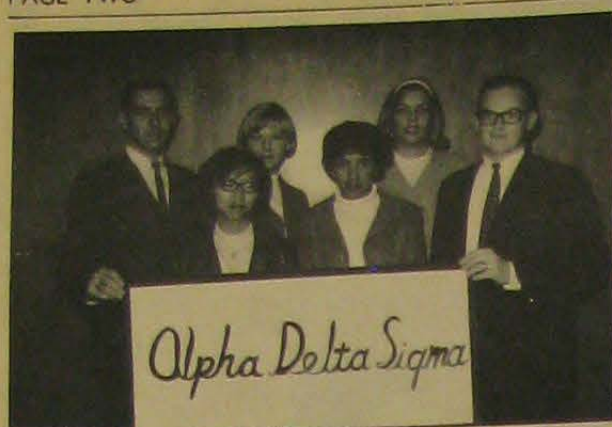


Students got an extra dose of the Ramettes and That Ram Band in front of Quinn Hall Wednesday. Unfortunately, both the concert and the Bitch-in were scheduled for the same time—attendance at both suffered.

### BEACON Has New Look

This issue of The BEACON is the first printed on the new Cottrell web offset press recently installed by the Narragansett Times, printers of The BEACON. A principal feature of the offset printing method is the sharp improvement in the quality of reproduction, most noticeable to the reader in the sharpness of photographs.





Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, sent these six delegates to the Eastern Regional Convention last week. They are (l-r) Gordon Ferrie, Janet Lee, Gail Skaggs, Rosemarie Andrade, Marilyn Cone and John Gulino.

## Art Lectures Scheduled By Department Chairman

"Contemporary Art on the College Campus," will be the topic of a series of public lectures by members of the University of Rhode Island art department faculty beginning Nov. 15, it was announced today by Fritz Eichenberg, department chairman.

"With this series we hope to give the community the opportunity to hear our art faculty discuss their attitudes toward trends and concepts in contemporary art," Mr. Eichenberg said in making the announcement. Both the creative and critical processes in the art world, he explained, will be explored in the lectures, three of which will be offered during the current semester, with three more in the spring term.

Mr. Eichenberg will open the series next Thursday with "The Revolution in Contemporary Printmaking" at 7 p.m. in Room 301 in Independence Hall at the University.

Other lectures in the series will include "Who's Afraid of Andy Warhol? — an evaluation of Pop Art," by Jack C. Gillihan Dec. 13. Mr. Gillihan is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and an instructor in art history at URI.

On Jan. 10 William C. Klenk, associate professor of art will discuss "Contemporary Painting." One of Mr. Klenk's paintings was recently selected for the Chase Manhattan Bank collection.

Mr. Eichenberg, who has been chairman of the URI Department of Art since September 1966, is editor-in-chief of "Artist's Proof," a magazine on printmaking sponsored by the Pratt Graphic Art Center. He is a graduate of the School of Applied Arts in Cologne and of the State Academy of Graphic Arts in Leipzig, and is well-known for his wood engravings and lithographs for the Limited Editions and Heritage Press editions of the classics.

Following the first two lectures, the series will be held in the Fine Arts Center, according to Mr. Eichenberg. Members of the art department faculty who are currently working in sculpture and painting will utilize the studio areas for the exhibition of canvases and sculpture to illustrate their lectures.

## Two Presented Psychology Prize

Rosalie Fairman and Alice Mushnick were awarded the annual Carpenter Prize for the best undergraduate Psychology Major at a Psychology Department colloquium Friday in the Union.

Mrs. Fairman won the award for 1965-66 and Mrs. Mushnick for 1966-67. The awards were presented by Dr. Stanley Berger, chairman of the Psychology Department.

## Selective Service Sign Up Started By ROTC Colonel

The Selective Service registration service for URI students which is being handled by the Military Science department was started by Colonel Belisle of ROTC with the cooperation of the Rhode Island Selective Service board in Providence.

This is a local service and is not offered on other campuses, according to Major John H. Leach, Assistant professor of Military Science. The program which started last week will be of particular benefit to out of state students and students who cannot easily get to their draft boards, Major Leach said. This new service will make it possible for students who must register to submit their cards here at URI. The cards are sent to Selective Service headquarters in Providence and then to local boards for the necessary signature. The cards are then sent back to the students. This service is only concerned with initial registration and does not involve appeals.

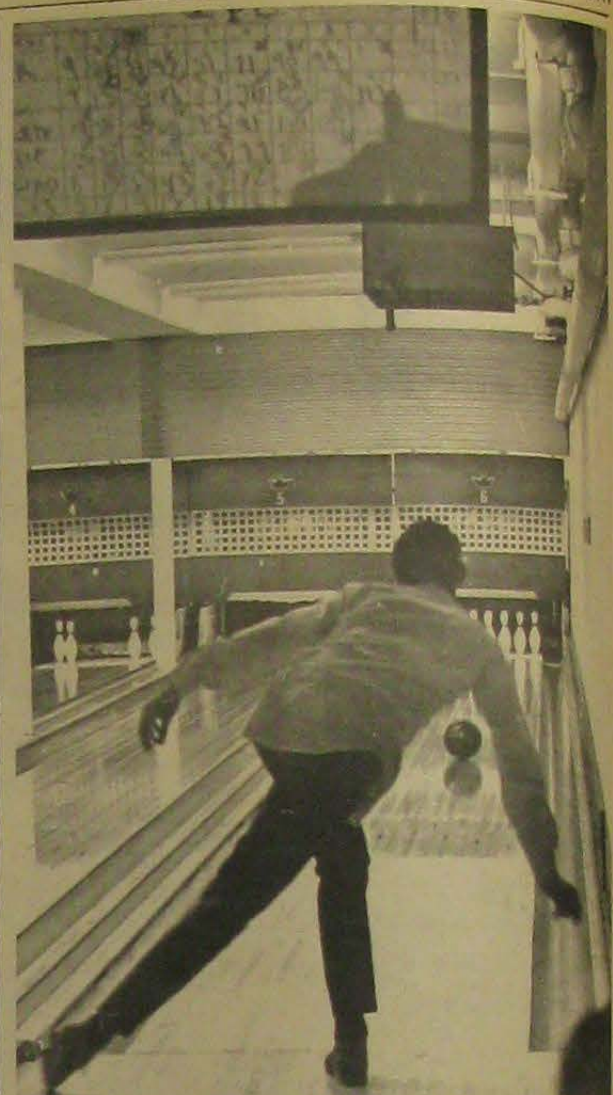
Major Leach said that the Military Science department has been trying for several years to establish a registration service on campus. Up to a few months ago the registration service was provided in Wakefield, he said.

When asked if this service was set up as a response to conscientious objectors' activities and registration campaigns on campus, Major Leach said that the registration service is only being offered to help the student and is in no way intended to keep an eye on these people.

## Insurance Group Elects Officials

The Insurance Association, a student organization, recently elected new officers for the 1967-68 academic year. They are Nathan Sudakoff, president; Jesse Grossberg, vice president; Barry Kleinman, secretary; Paulette Thorpe, treasurer; and William Rafferty, social chairman.

Henry M. Cooper, Chartered Life Underwriter for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak to the group on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Ballentine 102. His topic will be "Opportunities Unlimited."



This is the moment . . . the ball bumping and purring down the lane . . . body planted taught, balanced . . . eyes pushing and tugging at the ball . . . forcing it left, a little left . . . then straight on into the pocket . . . maybe. A few cheers from teammates . . . or a few groans, a grimace, the long wait for a second chance.

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The rumors of assault on the campus no doubt prompted this aspiring artist to plug the virtues of karate. The poster is in one of the many Union display cases.

## Theatre's Next Production Is Termed Significant Play

"The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, the first production of the University Theatre this year, "is one of the most significant dramas, a play which speaks well for our own time in what it says about the morality of modern man."

## Rare Books Given To URI Library

Reprints of 26 books, rare or difficult to acquire, in the field of retailing have been given to the library by the B. Earl Puckett Fund for Retail Education, Inc., of New York.

Frank G. Wiener, associate professor of marketing management, applied to the Puckett Fund for the books needed to supplement the university's collection of books in retailing.

## Bitch-In

(Continued from page 1)

due to a recent drinking incident the Administration has the last say in who should be hired and fired—a policy Mr. Sammons contested.

Mr. Spencer, editor of Perspective, a URI literary magazine, announced that the magazine was coming out from "underground." She said Perspective is looking for an interested freshman with literary talent. All those interested in contributing material were asked to contact Miss Spencer or fill out an application form now available at the Union desk.

Questions were raised from the floor as to how the magazine would be financed. Miss Spencer said that they were working on this now and hoped to acquire financial backing from the Student Senate.

Prof. Robert E. Will, who is directing the production, cited this as one of the reasons "The Visit" was selected to open the UT season.

Prof. Will said that the University production is "being conceived in terms closer to Duerrenmatt's original." Claire Zachanassian, the leading character, will not be portrayed as "glamorously as she was in the Broadway and movie versions." In Duerrenmatt's description Claire is rather ugly in appearance and physically maimed. In adhering closer to this interpretation, Prof. Will said "Claire's physical appearance should be made to match the ugliness of her moral character."

Prof. Will said that there are some difficulties and "physical limitations" to be considered when presenting a play in Quinn Theatre. He described the setting as being a "very flexible" one that will permit specific scenes to be played on "almost any part of the stage." By using balconies and steps, Prof. Will said, the set tries to produce a "pit effect" which conveys the feeling of Anton Schill, Claire's ex-lover and the man she wants to see killed, being "trapped in an inferno."

Prof. Will said there is some difficulty in handling a cast of over 30 people. He said the actors have a difficult job in trying to "achieve a complete transition in their characters from beginning to end. As the townspeople raise themselves in a material sense, they sink lower morally speaking."

"The Visit" will be performed on Nov. 17, 18, 19 and Dec. 1, 2, 3. All performances are in Quinn Theater at 8:30 p. m. and tickets are now on sale at the box office in Quinn Hall.



## I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

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our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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# EDITORIALS

## On It All

This editorial should have been saved for the end of the year—for the last issue of the Beacon under the present administration. Because this is the end of an image.

For almost a year now, we've been taking shots at some mighty vulnerable targets: on-campus drinking, parietais, overcrowding, The Bells, restrictions on athletes in dorms, Dr. Horn, Dr. James . . .

Does anyone ever stop to wonder *Why*?

Why, for instance, does the Beacon assail Dr. James for his non-stand on the campus bar issue? Why does the Beacon protest the administration's annual policy of tripling dormitory rooms? Why, in sum, does the Beacon tangle with the administration?

Because the Beacon attempts, however feebly, to institute change, and we know damn well the only people on this campus who are ever going to make URI a better place are the oft-berated members of The Big A. We criticize administrators because they exhibit some capacity for improvement.

Students, on the other hand, aren't worth criticizing. The definition of "improvement" to the average URI student is that which makes life more enjoyable.

The bulk of support for a campus bar would most assuredly come from those students under 21 who, although prohibited from entering the bar itself, would nonetheless see it as inducing a relaxation of restrictions on their own illicit boozing. The central issue—that student rights are being stifled beyond those limits set by law—is completely overlooked.

URI students think in stereotypes. The Beacon is deluged with illiterate letters and presumably humorous columns decrying the inefficiency, impotence, and stupidity of the Campus Police. No one cares if a student is suspended from school because he's charged with an off-campus crime, of which the courts might later prove him innocent. No one seemed to care much about the athlete forced to make the Dean's List before he could live in a fraternity house. But everyone makes jokes about the Key-stones.

There are some students on this campus who know what it means to be involved in shaping their own lives. There are a few in the Senate, in AWS, the Union Board . . . a few, that is, who aren't in it for the name or the kicks.

But what about the rest of you? What will these four years of life contribute to you where it really counts—in your ability to make decisions, to work for them, fight for them if the need arises? To do your own thinking.

The average URI student isn't getting an education. He's being instructed, trained, conditioned like one of those cute, frantic little mice at Fogarty Hall. And that's the way he wants it. No struggle. No sweat.

This isn't apathy, this is ignorance. It's the kind of ignorance people don't even notice until it's too late in life to do anything about it; too late for initiative, for imagination, for the kind of pride only a personal contribution can give.

URI grads will make fine organization men—the type of person who hasn't had an original impulse since he discovered his thumb.

The Beacon has a circulation of 5,600. It has an audience—an intended audience, the audience for which it is published—of 75 or less. We write for an extremely small, very selective club. The entrance requirement is stringent: involvement.

We plead the cause of students whether they care or not—because we are financed by their funds, and because there is that small group whose rights are worth protecting.

The Beacon tangles with the administration out of desperation: there's nowhere else to turn. Students have all the opportunity in the world to make something of their school; they certainly have the power. But all they want to do is get here, survive, and get the hell out.

"Where is everyone?" some of us have been asking. "This is the year of the zero," one said recently.

Committees can't act for lack of a quorum. Student activities starve for want of sufficient manpower. Some really fine programs could be held in a closet, considering the meager audiences that show up. The Beacon, shaky to begin with, is tottering, and even its own staff doesn't seem to care much.

The apparent conflict between "student leaders" and the administration is really all a kind of a game, in which the Beacon is just one contestant. We grapple out of mutual respect. We pretend there's something worth fighting for—something more than that bloated, tepid non-entity we call the "student body."

Student corpse is more like it.

R. G.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I know nothing of current expenditures to the library—I can only contrast its facilities to those of other schools. It is pathetically inadequate. Should I be encouraged that, although so many of the shelves of the library are, in their emptiness, ugly, the building is beautiful, the mall is being beautified, activity is rampant throughout the campus to bewitch the student's eyes with luxuriant splendor?

We may graduate after four years with uninquisitive minds, but our aesthetic appreciation, at least on a superficial level, will have been immeasurably enhanced.

Richard Nathan

**No unsigned letters to the editor will be published in the Beacon. All letters should be in the Beacon office, Rm. 310 of the Memorial Union, no later than 7 p. m. Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.**

**We request that all letters be typed, preferably triple space. Enclose a telephone number in case the author has to be reached.**

**The Beacon staff is anxious to receive letters, since this is practically our only link with our readers.**

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct some misleading statements in the article "SDA" . . . On The Left.

I will begin with correcting the title. SDS is to be found in the "new left" in this country and aligning us with the traditional establishment left is comparable to sticking us with the right wing in our society.

One of the carry-overs from the establishment which we shun within the organization is the idea of a bureaucratic superstructure of officers (i. e. pres., vice-pres., etc.). I was asked in the interview who the officers in the organization were and, in giving the names, I thought I had made it clear that this subgroup existed only for the sake of the Senate and Memorial Union bureaucrats and did not exist within the organization itself.

Another item that I feel I must elaborate on is my summation of the philosophy of SDA as simply, "a return to the ideals that are truly American." The SDS is an education and social action organization dedicated to increasing democracy in all phases of our common life. It seeks young people in the formation of movement to build a society free from poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and the inhumanity of man to man.

Unfortunately we find all these qualities very much present in our society, and we find that our present government is directly or indirectly responsible for much of the poverty, ignorance, war, exploitation and inhumanity in the world today.

Chris Walsh

## THE BEACON

Richard Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Judy Besette, Feature Editor; Jacqueline Damian, Copy Editor; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Howard Rackmil, Assistant Advertising Manager; Wilbur Decker, Faculty Advisor.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKAY, YOU PLEDGES— IT'S TIME TO HIT THE SACK."



The mall is a mess right now and is a regular hazard for late night walking. Rumor has it that at least three undergraduates have

gone into the construction area and never came out again.

## US Senator Urges Ouster Of Campus SDS Chapters

by Walter Grant

WASHINGTON (CPS) — One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

### "Unpatriotic Acts"

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Fed-

eral money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college adding SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to "D" because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft—they are sabotaging our war effort."

SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus

should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance."

### "Destroy Our Security"

"I am sure the majority of the members of Congress will be interested in stopping this SDS group and their attempts to destroy our security," Pool added.

"I believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press and all the other principles in the ministrations, by merely permit First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw the line when an organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

### "Widespread Investigation"

Although Pool is conducting his own investigation of SDS, he said he also has asked HUAC to The Congressman said if SDS members "are teaching people

to violate the law and to engage in illegal acts, it is not a violation of the First Amendment to stop them. They have exceeded their rights to freedom of speech and the press. These people are getting close to advocating the overthrow of the government when they do this."

Pool said young persons who turned in their draft cards this week should be prosecuted. He also voiced strong disapproval of the anti-war protest at the Pentagon Oct. 21.

investigate "SDS and other organizations which are trying to stop the draft." He said he wants

HUAC to have "a formal and widespread investigation to see if our internal security laws need tightening."

Pool said the acts of SDS members "would be treason if we were in a declared war. The fact that we are in an undeclared war does not alter the situation in my mind."

Asked if SDS is the only organization colleges should ban from their campuses, Pool said, "I don't think colleges should recognize such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or the Communist Party either."

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# East European Communists Critical of Both East, West

by Steve D'Araxien  
College Press Service

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (CPS) — The perspective of an East European Communist is unique: he takes a critical view of both East and West.

He is very critical of the much more dogmatic Chinese Communists and, to a lesser extent, of his Soviet comrades. And, of course, he has a critical outlook on Western capitalism.

Part of the reason for this is that he is in contact with much more moderate Communists in Italy and France who have a working knowledge of the machinations of the bourgeois state. And Eastern Europe is undergoing a Marxist kind of renaissance. The basic doctrines are being examined, often modified, sometimes discarded completely, by men accustomed to critical thinking, like Adam Schaff of Poland, Ivan Svitak of Czechoslovakia, and others.

Dr. Egan Busch, editor of

## Vietnam

Mezinarodni Politika, a magazine of political commentary published by the Czechoslovakian Communist Party, is such a Communist.

"Never has a foreign policy issue had so much importance here as does the Vietnam war," he said.

With the exception of normal diplomatic relations (which have not been broken), the Czech government is not receiving any prominent Americans in any official way. When U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren was in Prague recently to lecture on the American constitutional system, he was greeted by the minister of justice, an unusually subordinate official to welcome a man of Warren's stature. And when Richard Nixon was in Prague he got no welcome at all.

## Individual Contacts

"Individual contacts are be-

ing made, Busch says, "but there is no official contact at all. It is almost a subconscious process."

Busch says Czech political analysts see Republican nomination of a Vietnam dove in 1968. He says this is the logical response to the fact that U. S. prestige is at an all-time low in Europe (standing on a metro platform in Paris I was denounced as an assassin) and that America should realize that "no act taken by DeGaulle has helped (French) prestige as much as the pullout of Algiers, especially among the underdeveloped countries. And Algeria was regarded as a part of France."

Busch says American anti-Communism is not "a religion, more like an anti-religion, or a creed. To be perfectly frank, I would say for many years Communism was a creed, not a political opinion, in the Soviet Union. But Communism is supposedly based on science.

## Emotional

"America has such an emotional reaction to Communism that she hasn't a chance of understanding. Anti-Communism grew in two big steps. After World War I it did not differ from the reaction in Europe. But after the Second World War, anti-Communism in Europe developed in a classical way. But not in the United States," he stated.

How do East Europeans feel about China? "The American fear is not a realistic assessment of China," Busch says. "For fifty years you have been poisoned by prejudice (against the Soviet Union.) When the menace proves to be not as expected, you find another fear. Here people are upset about China, but not frightened. One day the Chinese will find out all this is idiotic. This is not Communism, not Marxism. People here are inclined to

make jokes."

"I believe that if America has normal contact with China, she couldn't do what she is doing. It's like Stalinism. If there were not so much isolation, there could not be so much distortion," he added.

## Rich, Poor

As Busch sees the world, the essential division is, as the Chinese assert, between rich nations and poor, between civilized nations and agrarian nations. But he does not agree with the Chinese that the way to eliminate the difference is through violence. "The essence of revolution is change, not violence," he emphasized.

Unfortunately the distance between the rich and poor is increasing. He believes the way to deal with the situation is for the two blocs to cooperate in helping the third world. "We must get together and develop a program. The Chinese have a program for the world. We don't," Busch stated.

Meanwhile in Czechoslovakia young people are demanding more freedom and are looking to the West for new models. "Young people don't understand our system of one party government. They say, 'In the United States there are two patries.' Why, they don't realize, in Czechoslovakia we used to have ten or twenty parties."

Tension between militant young people and moderate party members like Egon Busch is increasing.

## College Board Score Study Shows Limited Reliability

College board scores have limited reliability in predicting academic success or failure, according to a URI study.

Over 1,000 students who left the campus for academic reasons over the past five years were studied.

Released Sunday by George E. Sullivan, director of Institutional Research, the study found that there were no statistically significant differences in college board scores between students dismissed and the freshmen who enrolled from 1962 through 1966.

The 1,130 students who left URI for academic reasons had median verbal scores of 445 and mathematical scores of 501 during a five-year period when fall freshmen achieved median scores ranging from 486 to 502 on the verbal test and 523 to 538 on the mathematical test. The size of the freshmen class sample went from 1,091 in 1962 to 1,665 in 1966.

"While we are not ready to recommend the abandonment of the CEEB-SAT (College Entrance Examination Board-Scholastic Aptitude Test) as an admissions tool, we are convinced of its limitations as a predictor of academic success or failure and therefore caution persons interested in college admissions from placing too heavy a reliance upon it," he said.

In the 10-page document, Mr. Sullivan reported that the range of SAT scores of dismissed students "covered the whole spectrum" going as high as 769 on the verbal and 800 on the

mathematics test. The latter is a perfect score.

Mr. Sullivan recommended that other testing devices be investigated which "might shed light on the applicant's motivation, maturity, emotional and adaptability characteristics." These personality attributes, he added, may have a bearing on academic dismissals in cases where SAT scores showed great promise of academic success.

The four-month study also included an evaluation of whether high school class ranking gives any indication of the ability to handle college-level work. Data for 1,009 dismissed students disclosed that they ranked 41.1 per cent from the top of their high school classes or just into the third fifth or quintile. All freshmen at URI during the same period ranked in the second fifth of their high school graduating classes.

## Tea Scheduled

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold the 30th Anniversary of its Mother's Tea, this Sunday between 3-5.

Frederic Wasserspring, president of TKE, said that he expects at least 50 persons in attendance including some University Deans.



## BOB SIMS

BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

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## NOVEMBER 14, 15:

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Dianne Kingsbury prepares for midsemester exams this week and next surrounded by piles of books. Whether she'll read all the books or not is another story.

## Paper Advisers Meet

New England members of the National Council of College Publications Advisers will meet at URI next Friday and Saturday for a regional colloquium.

The discussion theme for the meeting is the financing of student publication and compensation for student editors. Dr. Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts, president of the NCCPA, will give a report on progress of the Commission on Student Press Freedom, a

study group which he heads.

Mace Broide of Washington, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and a former newspaperman, will be the principal speaker at the organization's dinner meeting next Friday. Mr. Broide will be visiting lecturer in the URI Journalism Department the same day. Former assistant city editor and political editor of the "Evansville Press," Mr. Broide has also served as a television newscaster and as a public opinion researcher with Samuel Lubell.

The colloquium was arranged by professors Harvey Veltstein of Northeastern University and Wilbur L. Doctor, assistant professor of journalism.

## URI To Open Art Exhibit

Thirty-five paintings from the Abbott Laboratories collection will go on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at the University of Rhode Island Tuesday, Nov. 14, it was announced today by Fritz Eichenberg, chairman of the URI Department of Art.

The exhibit, entitled "A Corporation Collects", includes original paintings by both American and European artists, including, Marsden Hartley, Rene Magritte, Grant Wood and Raoul Dufy.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 5.

## Ex-Drug Addict

### Speaks Tuesday

James Jermano, a drug addict for 10 years and part time URI student, will speak at a Coffee Hour Tuesday at 4, sponsored by the Union Current Events Committee.

Mr. Jermano is director of the Marathon House, a rehabilitation center in Providence, and part of "Progress for Providence". He is considered one of the country's best group therapists, a Union spokesman said.

He will be accompanied by a patient currently undergoing treatment at the Marathon House.

Mr. Jermano, who said he has taken "every kind of drug" began at the age of 13 and has spent time in prisons and state penitentiaries. At 22, he entered Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation area in New York and, after "graduating", became the acting executive director in charge of all training groups at the village.

## Letter Publishing Delay Caused By Back Log

A delay in the publishing of a letter to the Providence Journal by the Student Senate president was unavoidable, according to James J. Doyle, Journal chief editorial writer.

The letter, written by Philip K. Beauchamp, purports to cite errors in an Evening Bulletin editorial regarding the recent student bar issue.

Mr. Doyle said he regretted not being able to publish the letter prior to the issuing of a final decision on the bar proposal. He said that the Journal had a back log of letters which had to be published first.

Mr. Doyle spoke to about ten students Wednesday morning in Washburn Hall about editorial policies.

The Journal-Bulletin wrote an editorial which was inaccurate in its facts concerning the campus bar proposal, according to Mr. Beauchamp. Mr. Doyle said he did not remember the editorial itself.

## L. B. J. Protest

Collegiate Press Service SAN MARCOS, Texas (CPS)

—The anti-war movement has reached the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Southwest Texas State College last week three students began handing out anti-war leaflets in front of the student center after getting permission from the dean of students. It was the first anti-war effort on the campus.

The three students were surrounded by a hostile crowd in the afternoon. Part of the crowd took the anti-war pamphlets handed them and burned them on student center steps. There was also a brief scuffle in which one of the protestors was pushed around.

The student newspaper, the COLLEGE STAR, defended the two protestors, although the editor said in a separate column that he favors the war.

## Hillel Convention Set for Weekend

Dr. James P. Adams, former vice president of Brown University, and Dr. Robert G. Weisbord, assistant professor of History at URI, will speak at a convention sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship on the URI campus this weekend.

Guests will be high school students who are members of Jewish youth organizations. Students who are interested are invited to attend.

Anita Kassof, Hillel President, said, "The aim of the convention is for Jewish students to learn to retain their religious identity while attending high school or college."

Rabbi Jerome Gurland, Chaplain, will speak on "The Campus and the Jewish Ethic." A panel discussion will follow.

Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. the Brandeis Israeli Folk Dancers will entertain at Lippitt Hall.

Miss Kassof will give a farewell address at 2 p.m. Sunday to conclude the convention.

## College of Arts, Sciences Gets Computer Department

A Department of Computer Science has been established at URI. The motion to establish the department was passed by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges at their last meeting.

Dr. William J. Hemmerle was named chairman of the new academic unit which was placed within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Department is currently offering six courses in computer science and two in statistics to 325 graduate and undergraduate students.

There are six persons with faculty rank teaching "Digital Computation," "Introduction to Digital Computers," "Problems in Computer Science" (two semesters), "Scientific Application of Digital Computers" (two semesters), and "Statistical Methods in Research I and II."

Students in the program have access to URI's new IBM 360 Mod. 50 computer and related

laboratory facilities.

Dr. Hemmerle, head of the Computer Laboratory, came to URI in 1965 from Iowa State University where he was head of the numerical analysis programming group of the Statistical Laboratory. He earned his Ph.D. in mathematics and statistics from the institution and worked for IBM as an assistant manager of a 704 data processing center.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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STAN MOODY: returning veteran

## Sat Out Two Seasons:

# Moody Returns to Basketball

by Greg Fiske

When you are an outstanding basketball player, staying away from the sport of your dreams can be very disheartening.

However, such is not the case with Stan Moody, a former all-state selection at Rogers High School in Newport, who has come out for the URI basketball team for the first time since entering the university.

Stan, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, elected to sit out his freshman and sophomore years in favor of devoting most of his free time to studying and compiling a good academic average.

"I wanted to do well in my studies for the first two years in order to acquire a good basis to go on," Stan said. He is a pre-dental student majoring in zoology.

As a junior, Stan has decided to return to basketball, a piece of good news for URI basketball fans.

### Has High Hopes

When asked what his possibilities are for making the starting five, Stan commented, "It will depend upon the next couple of weeks in practice. However, I have high hopes."

Moody's chief competitors for the starting front court positions

are John Fultz, Tom Hoyle and Joe Zaranka.

After a two-year layoff, Stan finds it is extremely hard regaining his timing. However, he feels the main problem to date has been shooting.

"My shooting isn't as keen as it should be," he remarked.

Although Stan has played no organized ball since his trip to South America in the summer of 1965 with the People to People Goodwill team of Rhode Island, he has kept in shape by spending his summers coaching and teaching basketball at Camp Wyanoke in New Hampshire.

While attending Rogers High, Moody compiled an enviable record. He was an all-state selection in his junior and senior years, a member of the all-New England team in his senior year.

In a pre-season poll, he was chosen for the high school all-America team.

Stan concluded that his major problem this season will be regaining two years lost experience, and regaining it quickly. Nevertheless, Moody has no regrets about sitting out the past two seasons.

"The spoils of suffering have certainly been gratifying," he confided.

## Cross Country Team Is Fifth

Charlie McGinnis finished 11th last week in the Yankee Conference cross country championship at Orono, Me. As a team, URI was fifth in the six-team field.

Other URI finishers were Henry Daricek, 16; Bill Benesch,

20; Mike Aaronson, 28, and Ken Skelly, 31. The University of Connecticut won the championship, with the University of Massachusetts second.

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### KEN PLATT

BS, Mathematics, Penn State, joined the 1964 Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's a computer specialist for the Accounting Department. Ken uses his mathematical knowledge to program financial, engineering, and mathematical problems. Ken is pursuing an advanced degree under Bethlehem's Educational Assistance Program.

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